

(Written Specially For The Bulletin.) | tal value of \$4,973,527,000 in 1914; The time has come round for the \$4,966,497,000 in 1918, and \$4,757458,000 annual announcement of the regular in 1912. farm boom from Washington.

The young gentlemen who wear out pencil-points and dancing pumps there in the service of their country,—and, incidentally, at its expense—have been "figgerin" on its crops and as usual make out that last season was "the

ost wonderful ever."
This has now become so invariable and so trite thata it attracts less attention than they probably think it should. I can't seem to recall a re-cent year when the statistical experts

crops and high prices.
As regularly as the middle of Deember comes along, with it appears a big-headed column in the newspapers, summarizing the optimistic, not to say pink-tinted figures of the Washington folks, and telling us farmers how rich

Yet, somehow, it doesn't come much easier now than ever before to find the money for repairing the old barn roof

So far as I can see, the chief result of these regular annual celebrations at Washington or alleged farm triumphs elsewhere, is to furnish a text for certain New York and the control of the cont tain New York city editors to preach reproach to farmers from. Some of these editorial wiseacres, who admittedly know a billiard cue and a cocktail glass when they see them, but couldn't tell a plowshare from a cultivator-tooth unless both were labeled. regularly take advantage of the annual announcement about crops either to sermonize over or sneer at farmers for their failure to appreciate and celbrate their own huge acquisitions of

December firecrackers, last week and made, apparently, about the usual amount of noise and smoke. Perhaps some of you have seen the figures. Perhaps some have not. In sumar-lzing the experts remark that "the unusual situation of extraordinary production and high prices was proba-bly never before so pronounced." They also sneak of the "price of grain soaralso speak of the "price of grain soaring as the war progresses." But some-how their own figures don't agree with

their commentary. For instance.
The corn crop of 1915 is now set at 3,054,535,000 bushels, against 2,572,-804,000 last year. And the December farm price has "soared" from 64.4 a 1.011.505.000 bushels against 891 -017,960 last year And the December farm price has "soared" from 98.6 farm price has "soared" from 98.6 from his steam-heated, Mazda-lighted cents a bushel, last year, to 92 cents, study undertakes to make out that the

this year.

The oats crop of 1915 is put at 1.340,362,000 bushels this year against 1.141,060,000 has year. And the price has "soared" from 43.8 cents a bushel him that he'd know more if he knew ast December to 36.1 cents this. The total rye crop of 1915 is put at 49,190,000 bushels against 42,779,000 last year. And the price on the farm, December first, has "soared" from 86.5 cents last year to 83.9 cents this. The present year's crop of barley is put at 237,009,000 bushels against 194,-152,000 bushels in 1914. And the price has "soared" from 54.3 cents last year

Sweet potatoes yielded 74,295,000 bushels this year against 56,574,000 And, again, the price "soared" 73 cents last year at the farm to 62.6 cents this year at the farm.

Seems to me if a biplane was in the habit of "soaring" in this way it would make a better well-digger than cloud-

Now just consider two or three oth-

er items. Those crops mentioned above are larger this year than last. And, in every case the December 1st farm price is lower: Per contra:— Buckwheat yielded 15.769,000 bushels this year against 16,881,600 bushels last year. An the farm price is quoted

359,103,000 bushels this year against 405,021,000 bushels last year. And the farm price is quoted at 61.6 cents a bushel against 48.9 last year. Cotton is allowed to have yielded 11,161,000 bales of 500 pounds each this against 16,136,000 bales last year. And the price is uoted at 11.2 cents a pound, against 6.8 cents last year.

In the first group of crops the yields Mrs. La Foote of Abington, Tuesday were greater than in 1914, and the evening, in the hall. In attendance prices in every case were lower. prices in every case were lower.

In the second group the yields were about forty. Music was furnished by A. H. Hibbard, violin; Mrs. E. amaller in 1915 than in 1914 and the E. May, piane. The dancing class was rices in every case were higher.

This is just about the usual condiion of affairs in regard to what farm-rs have to sell. If a farmer has a complete or par in failure with any particular crop, o that he has little or none to sell,

ocket on a dark night.

If he has a wracking good crop and its of it to sell, then the price comes nen the price goes up like a skywamp, when the head has blown off

The truth seems to be that we had mewhat bigger total yields than usal of corn and wheat and oats and ye and barley, etc., because we planted somewhat bigger areas than usual to corn and wheat and oats and rye and barley, etc. Whereupon, having planted more land than usual to these rops, and having naturally harvested bigger total yields than usual, we are to be permitted to sell our big crops at somewhat less per bushel. Which is also quite natural, I sup-

At least, it is quite customary.

It sounds very nice and the figures re very mouth-filling when he are old that we farmers had in chief grain rops, this past season, 486,570 square -not acres, mind you, but square This, it is explained to us, is larger than the total combined area of Germany, France, Belgium, Holland Switzerland and Denmark, and more an double the arable area of all those ountries, when the mountains and Mrs. James Macki wamps and the rivers and the forests ill for several days. and the cities and villages and roads

taken out. It also sounds very nice to hear that the total value of the sixteen principal rops based on the average prices served by farmers, Dec. 1, 1915, was \$15,568,773,000 as against a similar to-1 1 71 1 5

LETTERS FROM TWO STATES

Windham County

EKONK

Alva Frink Has Fingers Crushed-Christmas Concert and Tree.

Clark Congdon is ill. Alva Frink recently crushed his fingers at the steam mill.

Miss Esther Gallup is home for two weeks' vacation. She went to Providence and Washington for a visit of

wo days, Miss Marion Blakeslee closed her school in the Wylle district Tuesday and has gone to Indiana for a two weeks' visit with her brother. Miss Mellor closed her school here Wednesday and has gone to her home n Bridgeport. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gallup spent Monday in Norwich.

Tree and Concert. Benjamin Wilcox took Mrs. Hattie Tanner and Miss Margaret Tanner to Norwich Tuesday to purchase gifts for the Christmas tree. There was concert Friday evening also. Mrs. Benjamin Colburn returned ome Monday after spending several days with her niece in Voluntown and attending the funeral of George Whip-

ATTAWAUGAN

Schools Hold Christmas Entertain ments-Fire Results from Children Playing with Matches.

Miss Augusta Colby, of Waterville Maine, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Colby. The schools closed Friday. The public school gave an entertain

last Friday afternoon at the Mrs. George Brown spent several days this week in Providence.

Walter Rollinson and a party of young men motored to Providence

William Parkhurst is seriously ill.

The Junior league had a concert,
and a Christmas tree at the church Wednesday night.
The Sunday school had its Christmas tree Christmas eve. Mrs. Raymond Mitchell was in Wor-Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Sweeney are visiting the latter's aunt at Acton, Mass., over Christmas. John Lepage lost most of his fur-

ence Wednesday. The Willing Workers served a bean supper in Grange hall Saturday eveng. Rain and bad traveling preventmany from attending. Mrs. A. E. hillips was matron. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hall, Mrs. R. Kies, Miss Doane and Miss Inez cane motored to Providence Friday. Felix Lefleur caught his hand in a

Herbert Tracy of Canterbury is the ew surveyor at A. E. Hall's sawmill. Friends of Mrs. Charles Woodman-v are constatulating her on her sucss in winning the ten set offered by store in Danielson in a prize con-

Mr. McBain cut his hand badly when n axe which he was using glanced nd struck him.

WOODSTOCK

hildren Give Christmas Play-Theft Detecting Society, Organized in 1792,

The Christmas exercises of the Con The Christmas play, Santa's Rescue, vas given by the children. Organized in 1792.

The meeting of the Woodstock Theft Detecting society is to be held at So-dety hall, North Woodstock, on Tuesay, the 28th. This society was organized in 1792 and incorporated in 1824. The constitution adopted in 1834 read at each annual meeting Miss Mary Perley is visiting in Isiting in Brookline, Mass. Mrs. Elizabeth Bingham of Spring-

ld is spending her vacation in town Evergreen Tree Blown Down. A large evergreen tree near the Congational church was blown down the recent storm.

BOLTON

The local schools closed with Christmas programs last week Friday aft-ernoon, for two weeks' recess. Miss Annie M. Alvord spent the mid-

Miss Rose Franceschina is in New York spending the holidays.

Mrs. George T. Newcomb, who has een ill is improving. Miss Doris E. Warfield, who has been a guest at Dr. John Hutchinson's in New York, has returned home.

BOLTON NOTCH

Christmas Festival This Evening-Telephone Service Now Normal. Miss Laura Brownell has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Brownell, for a few days.

Mrs. Marie Shaw and daughter June, of New York, are visiting at E. A. Shaw's.

The Sunday school of the Quarry-ille M. E. church will have a Christmas tree tonight (Saturday); Telephone Service Restored. Most of the telephones are in work-ing order after a week of silence. To say all are glad doesn't expresse it!

The Bulletin Welcome. The Bulletin came every day, which selped to pass the time. Mrs. T. N. Skinner, Mrs. M. E. Howard and W. E. Rice were in Manhester, Wednesday.

STORRS

College Closes for the Holidays-Book Club Has Social with Entertaining

College closed Thursday for the hol-ays. Most of the students have left and several of the houses have been The children of the Sunday school had a Christmas tree Monday evening. A. J. Brundage took the part of Santa Claus.

Union C. E. Meeting. A union Christian Endeavor meet ing was held Sunday evening. Spring Hill and Mansfield Center united with

The Ladies' Book club held a social in Grove cottage on Tuesday evening. The members played eards. The lighted tree served as decoration during the evening with selections on the Victrola and a solo by Miss Thomp-son. Distribution of gifts afforded fun and the evening closed with refreshments.
Mrs. Robert K. Vibert and daugh-

COLUMBIA

Choral Society Holds Second Meeting-Mrs. W. J. Bartlett Addresses

S. E. Ladies' club at her home on Island, N. Y.
Chursday afternoon of last week.

The Gardiners entertain the annual Thursday afternoon of last week. Road Work Suspended."

It is understood there will be no further work on the section of state cad east of Columbia Green until next spring, when it will be finished. Miss Harriett K. Porter of Wellesley college is spending her holiday vaca-tion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.

Addressed Grangers.

The grange held its meeting Wednesday evening. Mrs. W. J. Bartlett of Putnam was present and gave an address in the interest of woman suffrage.

Cecil L. Gatas.

been spending several weeks in this place, left early in the week for New York, where they will spend the winter, and where Mr. Gates will engage in Y M C A week Her. Cecil L. Gates and family, who have in Y. M. C. A. work. He has a house in process of construction near the lake which he expects to have completed next spring.

Fractured Hip. Word has been received by friends in town that Mrs. Simon Hunt, who for some time past has been an in-mate of the Hartford retreat, fell re-cently and fractured her hip. Mrs. funt is in feeble condition and quite

Mrs. Mary Lyman Smith, employed at Mrs. Dow's school for girls at Briar Cliff Manor, N. Y., is spending the heliday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lyman, near the lake. The snow in this vicinity vanished gradly vades the force of the for repidly under the fog, rain and rising temperature last Saturday, and by evening but very little remained. The rainfall was the heaviest for many

Band Concert Postponed. The first anniversary concert by the Foster band, which was to have been given last Saturday evening, was post-poned on account of the unfavorable weather. The Choral society met Thursday

gear of a cutting machine which he was helping move, injuring it badly. Dr. Todd dressed the wound, which is healing favorably. Valle Bernier was in Providence Monday.

Herbert Tracy of Canterbury is the light sacks were laden with parcel post. ing sacks were laden with parcel post packages and Christmas cards galore. The holiday season is anything but a oliday for the rural mail carrier Mrs. Abbott Little was a Hartford sistor Wednesday.

SOUTH WILLINGTON

Federated Church May Call a Pastor-Annual Communication of Uriel

William I. Maine died at his home in this village last week Wednesday from a complication of troubles. He had The Christmas exercises of the Conegational Sunday school were held
Academy hall Thursday evening.

a complication of troubles. He had been in the employ of G. Hall, Jr. & Co. for the past 15 years. Burial was at East Hartford the 17th, Deceased was born in Williamnije Management of the Conthe Christmas play, Santa's Passes. Mattie and Mrs. Henry Hopkins, sur-

Leonard Smith occupied the

desk at Memorial church last Sunday, his text being The Unspeakable Gift. May Call Pastor,

Next Sunday Rev. Waiter H. Wester-field is expected to preach in Memo-rial church. A vote is to be taken on the ques-ion of extending a call to Rev. Charles L. Parker of Newcastle, N. H., to be pastor of the Federated church.

Ice Making Fast. The work of putting up the track from the lake to the icehouse is about completed. The ice is making at a fair rate, with a prospect of early cutting.

Uriel Lodge, Election. At the annual communication of Uriel lodge, No. 24, F. and A. M., held Dec. 18th, the following officers were dle of the week in Columon.

Amasa Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sheridan and family have moved to Manchester, having spent the summer at their Bolton place.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Pinney

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Ware in Worcester, Mass., last week

W. Latimer, S. S.; Henry F. Judkins, J. S.; Charles H. Copeland, chaplain; Leonard Smith, marshal; Edwin W.

Home for Holidays.

Doris and Clara Hall came home from Dana Hall the 15th and Gardiner Hall came Saturday from Manlius Mili-tary school for the Christmas vacation. Saturday at dinner was the first time that William H. Hall had had his en-thre family at the table since Sept. 1st Mrs. Hall was taken ill with appendicitis about two weeks before th dren went back to school in the fall.

COVENTRY

Brigham O. Spaulding's Death-Funer. al of Mrs. Edmund Klespies-Christmas Exercises.

By the death of Brigham O. Spaulding, which occurred Wednesday evening last, this community has lost a week. good citizen, a kind neighbor and an esteemed friend. Mrs. Edmund Klespies.

Saturday evening Mrs. Augusta lesples, wife of Edmund Klesples, died after a lingering illness. Mrs. Klespies' first husband was killed in the Civil war, and at its close she marthe Civil war, and at its close she mar-ried Mr. Klespies, also a soldier. They have lived here about eight years, coming from New York. The de-ceased was 80 years old and is sur-vived by her husband and one daugh-ter, Mrs. Augusta Schwartz, of South Manchester, and two granddaughters, Josephine and Lillian Schwartz. Fu-neral services were held at their home Tuesday at 1 o'clock, Rev. R. H. Sher-Tuesday at 1 o'clock, Rev. R. H. Sher-man officiating. Burial was in the Center cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Orcutt have returned home after a week spent in

Mr. and Mrs. August Hillman left Wednesday morning for two months' stay in New York. The trip was made

vited to attend the union meeting at torrs. This mid-week's prayer meeting was held at the parsonage

Christmas Eve Excretses. The public school closed Thursday afternoon for the holiday vacation. Thursday evening the pupils (who are also members of the Sunday school) held, jointly, exercises appropriate to Christmas eve; with a tree, supper and entertainment at the

E. W. Jones, who comes from Pomfret Centre has moved into the house at Hanks Hill recently pur-chased by Mr. Muir. D. C. Flaherty has moved the house-hold goods of J. R. Beebe from Chaf-feeville to the new house at Starra. The second meeting of the Choral seciety was held Thursday evening of last week at Yeoman's hall. There was a good attendance and the young people seem to be much interested in the work.

Mrs. Ralph Buell entertained the W. S. S. E. Ladies' club at her home on Island N. Y.

> Christmas family gathering this year.
> Miss Marjorie Harris goes to her
> home in Melrose, Mass., for the hol-Mr. and Mrs. Nelson White, of Win sted, and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Haw-kins and daughter of Middletown will spend Christmas at D. C. Flaherty's.

fter a visit with friends in Misses McKnight, Mabel Thompson,
May Haywood and Abbott Thompson, Book Bozgar.

The book bazaar held by the Wo man's club in Library hall was a fi-nancial success, netting the indies over \$15, which will be used to defray the extenses of Dr. Eastman's recent lec-

pend the winter with her daughter, frs. A. H. Aston, of East Hartford. Miss Effic Mahy has returned to orthampton Moss. after visiting her unt, Mrs. Charles Price. Harrison Hamilton was a winner of

Grange Holds Christmas Exercises. There was a large attendance at th ristmas exercises held at the grange Tednesday evening. After an inter-ting programme, Mother Goose in ableaux by the children, the intersange of sifts among the older mem rs caused much merriment. child was presented an orange and a box of candy. C. B. Sikes, Jr., R. A. Sikes, J. T. McKnight, and Frank Phelps attended corn exhibit held in Hartford last Mrs S Thompson Kimball left lest

Jolly Club Plans Dance-Christmas Musical Program at Universalist

The officers of Wlocott lodge will e installed Thursday evening. The Jolly chib is to have a social ance in Memorial hall, New Year's ight with music by Wood's orches-Miss Margaret Glover has returned

Miss Nettle Brown is home from Dean academy for the Christmas va-

The following is the program of nusic at the Universalist church Sunay morning: Prelude, Christmas ofrtoire, Grison; anthem, Christmas hime Ye Bells, Shelly; offertory, Pasdr. Lasbury, Mr. Moore. There was a good attendance at the nonthly social of the Stafford Busness Men's association at the club ooms Friday evening.
The annual roll call is to be held Friday evening of next week with

SOUTH COVENTRY

Rev. F. P. Bacheler at Congregational Church-Christmas Trees Held-Joseph B. Green Kicked in Head by

Rev. F. P. Pacheler of Talcottville. coupled the pulpit at the Congrega-lonal church Sunday morning. In the vening Mr. Nichols of New Haven was expected to speak and the unsual number of people out were disppointed by his non-arrival. There was a Christmas tree at the congregational church Friday eveng, and one at the Methodist church

Tuesday a cantata was given at the Methodist church.
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jaquith have moved into the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Armstrong.
Miss Alice Latimer of Wellesiey is home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Tisdale are moving into their new bungalow this

Joseph B. Green, who was kicked in the hend by his driving horse last week at North Windham, where he has been employed at the steam saw-mill, is reported as recovering. He is at St. Joseph's hospital, Willimantic.

EAST WILLINGTON

Christmas Tree. Miss Catherine Everett, who has been visiting in New York and Willimantic, returned home last Friday.

Mrs. Hazel MacCormick, the local teacher, went to the glass factory last Friday night to play for the entertainment given by the children of Miss.

ment given by the children of Miss Baker's school. School closed Thursday for the va-

mas vacation, each district having Christmas exercises on different days during the week.

SPRING HILL

Christmas Eve Exercises, with Tree and Supper—Holiday Gatherings.

There was no service at the church here last Sunday evening as the members of the Iocal Y. P. C. E. were invited to attend the union meeting at the content of the co

Sunday Schools Have Christmas farm, Sunday, the 19th. Simeon James, who has been spend-ing a few weeks with Everett Moore, left Wednesday for the factories. Trees and Concerts.

Master Herbert Bosworth, son of H. A. Bosworth, who has ben very ill with diphtheria, has recovered and the quarantine has been removed from the home.

Charles S. Coles of Daleville, Walter Heck of Stafford Hollow, George Pelcher and Lewis Zabilansay have

recently begun work in the Pearl but-Arthur Chandler and Ernest Belch-er were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herber Barlow in New Britain over Sun day. Rev. E. H. Tunnicliffe is spending

the week with his daughter in Ware, The annual fair of the Methodist church was held in the vestry last week Thursday evening and was a

Trees and Concerts. Methodist and Congregational hurches observed Christmas with hristmas trees and concerts Christ-

Mrs. Margaret Bowden spent Tues-lay with her sister Mrs. William Irons of Stafford Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mathews movd recently from Union to the W. P.

RIPLEY HILL

Misses Gladys and Mertal Flint of Canterbury have been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Utley, Mrs. Amtha Cushman of Springfield, Mass., is spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lewis.

Rev. R. H. Sherman was in Colchester over Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Sherman are to spend Christmas in New York.

Mrs. George Freeman spent Saturday and Sunday in Hanover with her daughter, Mrs. Moneil.

Miss Gertrude Hazen spent a week recently with friends in South Manthesia.

Atterwards he discharged the Pastors at Saybrook; thence he removed to Norwich where at removed to Norwich where he spent the other years of his indisposition, and at length retired to his children in Lebanon, where after spending nearly half a year he slept in Jesus in the year 1702 on the 18th day of November in the 80th year of his age.

He was a man noted for the smartness of his genius, the solidity of his judgment, his charity, holy labors and onergy in preaching inferior to none.

Early in his pastorate in Norwich his last sleep in the shadow of her his congression built for his head but 177 men and his allies the faithful Mohegans saved Connecticut from the horrors of the Pequot war sleeps his last sleep in the shadow of her recently with friends in South Man-

he machine came near going into the Colony of Connecticut. Horse Was Frightened. Alexander C. Kenyon was passing brough Hopkinton City on his way to lark's Falls grist mill last Friday when an auto truck, making a loud olse in trying to get up an icy grade, frightened his horse and Mr. Kenyon was thrown from the wagon near the sore of E. B. Allen. He was dazed and badly bruised and made lame in one side. The horse was stopp the S. D. B. church, having the whiffle-tree to the wagon. The horse was stopped near b. B. church, having broken

USQUEPAUGH

Sunday School Has Christmas Tree-

Personal Items. Among those who visited Providence Monday were Mrs. Nellie Ferguson, Dr. and Mrs. Kenyon, Mr, and Mrs. Andrew Peck and daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Webster, Jr., of
North Easton, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Webster's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ken-

ree for the little ones Friday, at 2 m. A treat of candy and oranges, ides presents, on the tree were en-Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Boss of Ex-eter were callers here Sunday eve- shall mention two or three

The Sunday school had a Christmas

er sister, Mrs. C. H. Palmer.
Fred Smith of Wyoming was a vistor here Monday night.
Miss Perkins of Providence, who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. C. C. Kenyon, has returned home.
T. T. Loche is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Bray, of Lafayette, Mrs. Eva Webster, who teaches at Point Judith, is spending the Christ-mas vacation with her mother, Mrs.

ROCKVILLE

Mrs. Jared L. Barber Surprised On 70th Birthday. Plans are being made for a Christ-

mas tree and concert to be given in the church this (Saturday) evening. Mrs. L. L. Cottrell, who has been ill, better. Mrs. E. E. Kenyon and Mrs. Bowen Matteson, were recent callers in Wes-G. F. Barber of Woody Hill called in his daughter, Mrs. E. C. Kenyon,

Wednesday. Wednesday.

H. A. Saunders was a caller in Hope Valley, Wednesday.

Mrs. Jared G. Barber was given a surprise December 15th by members of the Wildwood Circle, of which Mrs. Barber is a member, in honor of her 70th birthday. The evening was pleasantly passed with recitations and music, after which refreshments were

RICHMOND

served.

Fannie J. Moore, who has been wit

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"I tried many remedies but all failed to help. I had had the trouble for about three years when I saw a Cuticura. advertisement in the paper, and started to use them. I was surprised to see the result. In a month my friends could hardly recognize me I was so much changed. Before going to bed I would bathe my face in warm water with Cuticura Soap, dry it and put the Cuticura Ointment on. Cuticura Soap and Ointment healed me in three months." (Signed) Hyman Novins, August 7, 1914.

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mergy in preaching, inferior to nonerecently with friends in South Manchester.

UNION

Edith Bogue of Stafford Springs and
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cox of Hartford vikited Mrs. Cox's mother, Mrs.
Mary Dodge, recently.

Albert Stade of Southbridge is vistilities his daughter, Mrs. L. Miller.
Henry Leffingwell, Jr., was in Hartford Friday.

WILLINGTON

There were 56 at Bible school Sunday morning and a good attendance
at the preaching service. Next Sunday morning and a good attendance
at the preaching service. Next Sunday Rev. Goorge Westerfield will suphis Abert School Pupils Precent PlayDriver Injured When Horse

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Frightened.

Miss Edna Summers is visiting
friends in New York.

Presented Play.

The Hopkinton High school presented a very interesting drama in a
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I and the present the present the present the prope The automobile of Dr. James N. Lewis skidded and ran into the fence at Wells town bridge Sunday. The greatest damage was to the fence, but whose son was one time Governor of the inbors of their hands. One might wonder why the Fitch family chose that high uneven road on which to blaze the trail through the wilderness of Hampton, leaving the machine of the necessarily have been of log or stone.

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There are understood to be abou 11,000,000 farmers in the United States. And the total farm value of their total crop, including what they have to consume as well as what they have to sell is, we are told, \$5,568,773,000. This would seem to make the average value

of the crop raised by each average farmer \$505.25.
Did you get your full share, Boss? I'm willing to admit that \$5,568,778,of the Agricultural Department at Washington didn't report that it had been a "record" for farmers in big But when it has to be divided up among eleven million sharers, ther cach one's portion of the plunder

lwindles.

If it be the opinion of anyone that the average farmer is on any high road to wealth by the average production of \$505.25 worth of crops—out of which he must feed his family and his stock before he can sell the surplus—if that be the opinion of anyone, then that one has another think coming to him.

And he'd better go into his closet,
the has one, and think it slowly out o its logical conclusion, before he un dertakes to raise too jubilant a hulla-baloo about the "banner" Year with its "record" production and its "soar-

I haven't the census figures at hand ut, as I remember them, the average early wages paid to coal miners in of the country in 1915.

The coal miners are always kicking because of the small pay they get, and striking for more.

Yet, if we take for all it is worth the big-sounding talk of the coal miners are always kicking for more.

Yet, if we take for all it is worth the big-sounding talk of the coal miners are always kicking when a fire broke out in the house caused by the children playing with matches, the damage being done mostly by water.

with lesser incomes, are rolling in wealth and are ungrateful, lubberly nunks because they don't unanimously oin in the chorus of julification over their easily gotten riches! Oh, faugh! Let's all be properly glad that the cear has, on the whole, been a fairly good one: that we are going to have

the big-sounding talk of the crop reporting experts, we'd be expected t

elieve that the farmers of the land

left over to sell.

Wasn't it David Harum who enunciated the great truth, in connection with a Thanksgiving dinner, that "a little too much was just about We have enough and a little to spare. That's good. Good for us and good for others who need our sur-But when some cityfied

few less things that aren't so! THE FARMER.

EAST WOODSTOCK

John C. Orcutt, of Boston, Addresses Community Club-Social Dance. Mrs. J. C. Ames is a patient at the Backus hospital, Norwich. She has been in falling health for several months. Mrs. A. B. Bemis is in West Hart-ford with her son, Earl Bemis.

ast week. Miss Bernice Turner of Boston is spending the holidays at her home ere. Harry May and William Richardson ire home from Yale.

Miss Ethel Upham of Woburn, Mass, and Miss Mabel Richardson, of New Britain normal school, are at their re-

Grip colds have been prevalent the

spective homes for the holidays Address by John C. Orcutt. The Community club was addressed Wednesday evening by John C. Or-cutt, secretary of the Poston chamber year. An the farm price is quoted at 78.7 cents this year against 76.4 last.

Potatoes are credited with a yield of 359.103,000 bushels this year against and the company of the farmers. Mr. Cutler of Putnam and the company of length regarding the also spoke at length regarding the milk situation. The committee in charge was W. S. Kennedy, A. G. Morse and Mrs. E. R. Rollins. A ris-ing vote of thanks was given the

Dance Tuesday Evening

speakers of the evening.

omitted this week.

A Christmas tree with a short exwas at the Congregational church Friday evening.

ABINGTON Nelson Platt is home from New Haven, where he is attending college. School closed Friday for a week va-cation. There was a Christmas tree and closing exercises, which were well attended by parents and friends of Miss Emma Allen is spending her

vacation at her father's.

There was a large attendance at the Christmas tree and concert at the Congregational church Friday eve-At the annual meeting of Wolf Der grange held Wednesday evening the following officers were elected: Wor-thy master, Frank R. Haines; over-Walter E. Brown; lecturer, Mrs. Walter Brown chaplain, Rev. Frank A. Fuller; secretary, Mrs. Frank K. Haines; treasurer, Willis Cavell; stew-ard, Raymond Whitehouse; assistant

Christmas Tree Festival.

ant steaward, Virginia Sharpe; Ceres, Blanche Russ; Pomona, Dorothea Wetherbee; Flora, Margaret White; gatekeeper, Ellsworth Cavell. Rev. Mr. Fuller was in charge of the lecturer's hour. There was music by the grange quartette and readings by Mrs. Haines and other members, appropriate to Mrs. James Mackintosh has beer

What's the Use.

stewardfl Howard White: lady assist-

the Storrs society. Besides special music by the regular choir and a solo by Mrs. Wayne Storrs, Mr. Bidwell of Bloomfield, state vice president, addressed the meeting. Hot coffee was served.

Book Club's Social.

ter Isabelle is staying with her father, Prof. H. R. Montelth.

Grange-Band Concert Postponed.

veral prizes in the recent fair of e N. E. Corn Growers' association.

week for Lima, Ohio, where she will be a guest at a house party over the

STAFFORD

Church.

Christmas Sunday Music. oral Symphony, Handel; quartette, he Infant Kins; alto solo, Neidlin-er: postlude, March in C. Barrett, fternoon, 4:30; Prelude; offertory wilight, Trimi; cantata, The Star of lethlehem, Harker; postlude, March n D, Guilmant. Solo parts in the antata will be taken by the quartette omposed of Miss Ide, Miss Newell

upper at 5 o'clock followed by a soial. Dr. Coats will be speaker.

Kicked by Horse.

School Closes For the Holidays-Gifts Purchased for Sunday School

cation of one week. There were no exercises this year. The teacher, Miss in their automobile. George Bovey will have charge of their place during their absence.

Spring their absence.

Schools closed Friday for the Christ-dred were in Willimantic, Monday, to

THE HISTORIC FITCH FAMILY

OF NORWICH

A few early historians have kindly

recorded here and there in their rec-

ords other deeds of our brave fore-

fathers than those done in war, which

give us interesting glimpses of their lives and caracters. Thus we find in

the Lebanon Burying-ground, on an old monument this brief history of the Rev. James Fitch, who in 1860 lead

his little congregation into the wilder-ness of the Mohegan Territory where he founded his church.

"In this grave are deposited the re-

mains of that truly reverened man, Mr. James Fitch. He was born in Brokin, in the County of Essex, in

England, the 24 of Dec. in the year of our Lord 1622; who after he had been most excellently taught and learned in

languages, came to New England at the age of 16, and there spent seven years under the instruction of those

very famous men Mr. Hooker and Mr. Stone. Afterwards he discharged the

Pastoral office fourteen years at Say-

ber 14th.

Rev. E. P. Mathewson attended the annual mid-winter session of the R. I. tax assessors association at the state house, Providence, December

mill to have the benefit of the stream one long since fallen into decay and timber at that place, and no one long since fallen into decay and timber at state place, and no one long since fallen into decay and timber at state place, and no one long since fallen into decay and timber at state place, and no one long since fallen into decay and timber at that place, and no one long since fallen into decay and timber at that place, and no one long since fallen into decay and timber at that place, and no one long since fallen into decay and timber at that place, and no one long since fallen into decay and timber at that place, and no one long since fallen into decay and timber at that place, and no one long since fallen into decay and timber at that place, and no one long since fallen into decay and timber at that place, and no one long since fallen into decay and timber at that place, and no one long since fallen into decay and timber at that place, and no one long since fallen into decay and timber at that place, and no one long since fallen into decay and timber at that place, and no one long since fallen into decay and timber at that place, and no one long since fallen into decay and timber at that place, and no one long since fallen into decay and timber at that place, and no one long since fallen into decay and timber at that place, and no one long since fallen into decay and timber at that place, and no one long since fallen into decay and timber at that place, and no one long since fallen into decay and timber at that place, and no one long since fallen into decay and timber at that place, and no one long since fallen into decay and timber at that place, and no one long since fallen into decay and timber at that place, and no one long since fallen into decay and timber at that place, and no one long since fallen into decay and timber at that place, and no one

the Colony of Connecticut.

The Rev. Mr. Fitch was twice married. His first wife was a daughter of Rev. Henry Whitfield of Guilford, the leader and founder of that town. His second wife was Priscilla, daughter of Cap't Mason of Pequot fame.

Wilderness of Hampton, leaving the marsh land at the foot of the hills, but we find that many early settlers built their homes close to the marshes where they could obtain their hay, which poor though it was was the only fodder obtainable aside from their corn. ter of Cap't Mason of Pequot fame. He had fourteen children by his two marriages all of whom lived to marry and have families but one.

This Capt. Mason after spending the most of his life in Saybrook by the request of the town for its pro-tection, retired in his old age from. active life and made his home with Mr. Fitch in Norwich, where he died in the 73d year of his life in 1672 or

staunch, moral in every way. "He gives us a glimpse of his own life in the account of the war published in Boston, in 1736, entitled "A Brief History of the Pequot War" from which the following extract is taken. "Our corn was very short; there be-ing a general scarcity throughout the Colonies of all sorts of produce. We had but one pint of sherry liquors among us in the whole march; the bottle of liquor being in my hand and when it was empty the very smelling of the botle would pleasantly revive those who had fainted away which ing.

J. C. Cahoone of Wakefield was a Special providences of God. John Dwyer and Thomas Stiles were both shot in the knots of the handkerchiefs visitor here Sunday.

Miss Reba Collins of New York is spending her Christmas vacation with received no hurts. Lieut Bull had an

arrow shot into a hard piece of cheese,

having no other defense which may

3. He is spoken of as a man of un-

common size, of great bravery, skill and activity in military affairs

dross post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Bos-ton." Sold throughout the world.

purity of life, and also to his skill and energy in preaching, inferior to none.

Early in his pastorate in Norwich his congregation built for him a solid hills.

In 1698 it was planned to build Constant bouse that was long used by the colleges instead of sending colleges instead of sending colleges.

Should Visit an Coulist. Congressman Kitchin wants to

CLEANSE THE BLOOD

becomes susceptible to any or all

Sale of Axes

Every One Fully Warranted

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